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RED-HANDED LOCKIE.

CRIMES OF AN OLD CITIZEN OF A TEXAS COUNTY. Eight Murdors and Attempted Saleldo in About Twelve Hours-The Moun-

killed Mr. Stokes.
There Nicholson was lost sight of. His horse was tied there when found, and it is supposed he was also killed.

From there Lockie went so his own house From there Lockie went so his own nouse and shot and cut the threat of Mrs. Henry Lockie of Liane county, wife of his stepson, who was on a visit to him.

He also shot and killed there Mrs. Stokes, wife of the Stokes he had killed just provious to the killing of Mrs. Henry Lockie.

Then he killed his daughter, Miss Lockie, the one wild to be prepriate by him.

Then he killed his daughter, hiss Lockie, the one said to be pregnant by him. He then attempted to kill his wife, but his cartridges being exhausted, he could not fire another shot and she escaped.

Having failed to catch and kill his wife he cut his own threat, mounted his horse, and started in the direction of Johnson City.

After riding a few yards he met Thomas Bruswick, whom he attacked, and into whom he plunged a knife, inflicting fatal wounds.

The murderer then rode toward Johnson City, but was arrested within two miles of it. He was still alive at 3 o'clock Tuesday

morning.

With the exception perhaps of the murder and cremation of the Lynch family near and cromation of the lynes that y had hence the most horrible set of crimes over committed in this state. Possibly the United States, in all its category of crimes, has no parallel to this. About twenty children are left orphans by this horrible and infamous mounter.

Like To Be Great Complaint.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 20.—Postoffles department officials think the clause in the law establishing the 10-cent special delivory which limits its introduction into places having a population of less than 4,000 inhabitants according to the last census, will cause considerable complaint, for this reason: Since the lest census a great many towns cause considerable complaint, for this reason:
Since the lest census a great many towns
have increased in population at such a rate as
to bring them within this limit, and, in some
cases beyond. As an instance, according to
the last consus the population of Birmingham, Ala., was less than 4,000; now it is estimated at \$0,000. Then there are the towns
of Donnison and Shorman, in the northwostern part of Texas. According to the
consus returns Donnison had 4,000 inhabitants and Shorman had less; now Donnison
has fallon behind and Shorman has gone
ahead, but the system will be introduced in the former and not in
the latter place. It is stated that there are
incre than thirty towns in the country

the latter place. It is stated that there are more than thirty towns in the country where the population during the past five years has increased so that the total is above the limit provided by law.

The criticism is quite common among postefiles department people that the law should have left it discretionary with the postmaster general to extend the system to such places, where to his best information, the resulting has reached 4,000. the population has reached 4,000.

Third Victim of the Springfield, Illinois

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Tragedy.

Straingfield, Ills, Aug. 20.—Police
Officer Fred Gall, the third victim of the
triple tragedy enacted bore last Sunday
orening—in which Leonard Gardner shot
Officers Gall and W. J. Camp, fatally
wounding both, and being himself killed on
the spot by five shots tired by Officer Camp
after he had received Gardner's builet
through his heart—died Tuesday morning at
2:30 o'clock, after thirty-six hours of intense
suffering. The indignation of the citizens is
greet but the author of the terrible tragedy suiforing. The indignation of the citizens is great, but the author of the terrible tragedy is beyond the pull of human vangoance, and the public is sayed the recital of a hanging by an infuriated mob.

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New York, Aug. 23.—Drevel, Morgan & Co. announce that holders of \$47,500,000 West Shore first mortgage bonds have accepted the terms of the circular of July 25, to exchange the same for New York Central securities. The privilege to make such exchange expired Tuesday, but holders who may horsefter desire to assent to the arrangement may do so by payment of \$20 for each \$4,000 bond deposited for that purpose. Engraved negatiable receipts countersigned by the Union Trust company will be ready Aug. 27 for Issue to the assenting bondholders. They will be in amounts of \$1,000 and \$10,000 each, and application has been made for their quetation on the stock exmade for their quotation on the stock ox-

Caused by a Stroke of Lightning.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—Ed Burge, a well-known railroad man, has for a number of years been suffering with a paralyzed arm, which was nothing but skin and bones. When the storm came on Saturday evening he was out in his yard and was about to pull up a bucket of water, when lightning struck his paralyzed arm. He attempted to move it, and to his great delight and amazement he discovered that the stroke of lightning had made his arm allvé again. Caused by a Stroke of Lightning.

Failure in Paper.

DAYTON, Ohlo, Aug. 25 — R. A. Rogers & Co., paper dealers, were closed by the sheriff Tuesday, on a judgment in favor of a Checintati party for \$8,000. Creditors are local and in New York and Boston. Estimated liabilities. \$50,000.

A War Story Contradicted. AUSTIN, Tox., Aug. 26.—Ex-Governor Lubbock, who was on Jofferson Davis' staff, denies the Indianapolis story that Davis was shot at after being captured. He was near him night and day and pronounces the story ridiculous and untrue.

Small-Pox in Vermont. Richfono, Vt., Aug. 26.—Small-pox has broken out at Farnham, thirty miles from here, and fours are entertained that it will appeal at the size of the

spread to this place. Another Awful Ocean Disaster. BOMBAY, Aug. 26.—The steamer Bungulco was wrecked Monday in the Gulf of Aden, and 100 persons aboard were drowned.

Man's work's from sun to sun; Woman's work is never done." Woman's work is nover done."
Work is a necessity to all; but, upon how many, wemen especially, does it tall with the burden of the "last straw", and this, because their possitiarly delicate constitutions are liable to functional derangement. We cannot lessen your toil, ladies, but we can make it easier for your hymphical your arrenger and better Prescription" will relieve you of nervous and other weaknesses, and all the many

ills peculiar to your sex.

THE TROUBLE ON THE WABASH.

Movements of the Knights' Executive Committee Kept Very Dark. Committee Rope very line.

New York, Aug. 26.—Great secrecy was observed Tuesday as to the movements of members of the executive board of the kinghts of Labor, who have arrived in this city from the south. At the Wabash officer it was stated that no visit had been resident from the organizer though it was About Twelve Hours—The Monumental Criminal of the Century

—A Score of Orphans.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 26.—Mr. L. K. Deckery of Johnson City, Blanco county, just arrived in Austin, states that Al Lockio, an old citizen of extensive connection, had a stop-daughter living with him whom he seduced several years ago. Lotely his own daughter was apparently pregnant, and this has been disturbing his mind, as his relations attributed to him the crime of seducing har.

Monday, between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., he left home, intending, as he avowed, to go to John Green's place to berrow a sum of monoy. Green and family were away. He entered the house and took Green's Winchester and returned to the residence of his brother, Berry Lockie. He then shot and killed Berry and his (Berry's) wife.

A neighbor named John Nicholson rode up-just them. He forced Nicholson to go with him to Mr. Stokes. There Nicholson was lost sight of.

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Dead, and Saw Him Alive. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Benjamin Gar-PHILABELPHIA Aug. 91.—Benjamin Garret Redgers, of this city, said to a reporter that he had seen Arthur C. Proller in this city since his alloged murder in St. Louis in April. Preller was tere in March before his departure for St. Louis, and Mr. Redgers made his acquaintance. About the 15th of May Mr. Redgers recognized Mr. Preller in a billiard-room in Sansom street. I'r remembered his features," said Mr. Redgers, "and said to him, 'How do you do, Mr. Preller."

"He turned quickly; his face flushed and he raised his hand as though to grasp mine. Suddenly, however, he dropped it and howed somewhat stilly. 'You are mistaken, sir,' he said: 'that is not my name.'

"That is what you called yourself when I met you last March, I said, 'but I see by the papers that you have been murdered in St. Louis.'

St. Louis.'

"He interrupted me somewhat angrily and said he was never in St. Louis, and claimed that he was from Now Orleans. Before I could say anything further he was lost in the crowd. I would be willing to take my outh that it was he."

Arranging for a Hig kace.

NEW Your, Aug. 26.—Mr. W. M. Conner, on bound of the Concy Island Jockey club, Monday tolegraphed to Pierre Lorillard, Mr. Elward Corrigan, and the Dwyer Brothers, asking them if they would enter Pontiae, Freeland, and Miss Woodford in a special sweepstakes to take place on Sopt. 3. The conditions offered by the Concy Island club as follows: A sweepstakes of \$500 cach, half forfeit, with \$3000 added for the first and \$1,000 for the second by the Concy Island club, provided Freeland and Miss Woodford to carry weight for age, other horses allowed seven pounds, to mane and close Saturday, Aug. 20. Should the track not be in good order on that day the race to be postponed until the next-racing day when the track shall be in good order; distance, one and three-sixteenth miles. Arranging for a Big Raco.

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England to Decide the Questian.

Lonnon, Aug. 25.—The Standard's Berlin dispatch says that if the difference between Germany and Spain, over the salzure of the Careline islands, is referred to arbitration, it will be Queen Victoria and not King Hembert who shall decide the case.

The Daily News' Paris correspondent says that Gen. Salamanca, of the Spanish army, will return the decoration of the Prussian red eagle which the Gernan government bestewed upon him. The action of Gen. Salamanca will, it is hoped by the military efficials of Spain, shame King Alfonso into resigning the honorary coloneley of the Uhlan regiment conferred upon him by the Emperor William. This Alfonso is reported to have already done, but the report lacks confirmation.

SARATOOA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—At the most-ing of the state Republican committee here tresday resolutions were offered by ex-fire Commissioner Van Cott inviting all Repubcan votors in the state, without regard to the so-called "fundamental tests," to take part in the primaries to be held for the elec-tion of delegates to the next state convenafter some discussion they were adopted. It was also decided to hold the state convention at Saratoga, Sept. 23.

Convention of Benefit Associations. BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The tenth annual convention of the Mutual Life and Benefit asvention of the Mutual Life and Benefit as-sociations of America opened here Tuesday morning, about thirty delegates being pres-ent. In his address, President Paelps, of Galesburg, Ills, stated that as essment life insurance during its existence of a little more than a decade had distributed \$122, 902,105 in benefit. He urged combined action of members to secure in the various states legislation favoring honest compan-les and antagonizing fraudulent ones. In the atternoon session the various reports were presented.

Death of a Roman Catholic Frelate.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 28.—John F.
Brazill, vicar-genoral, died Tuesday of gastritis. He was 58 years old. Bishop Cosgrove is named as one of his exacutors.

[Vicar-General Brazill was a native of Ireland and was endained a Catholic clorgyman at the age of 24. Two years later he became vicar-general of Virginia, and about 1857 came to lows with the same rank, which he held till displaced through the creation of the new dioceso. He also had charge, since 1861, of St. Ambrose church at Dos Moines. A brother and two sisters reside in Iowa.] Death of a Roman Catholic Prelate.

Whisky War Imminent.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—The distillers here are in a peck of trouble about the failure to reorganize the western pool. They all say the failure means war to the knife between the ratture means war to the kinic between distillers, and a losing business all around. It is just what some of the big distillers want, hoping, as they do, to crush some of the little men out of business. But the opinion all around is that by November all of them will cot to running a muck of each opinion all around is that by Provincer and of them will got to running a-muck of oach other, and will be begging for a restoration of the pool. Highwines sold as low as \$1.03 here Tuesday.

Says He Issued No Challenge.

BAR HARBOR, Ma., Aug. 26.—Mr. Affred R. Conkling denies having challenged any one to fight a duel. He acknowledges that the remarks of a certain lieutenant in reference to Gen. Grant augered him, and that he indulged in hot words with the gentleman. The name of the offending naval officer can not be learned. Says He Issued No Challenge.

The Sultan Views an American Sunset. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.—The sultan gave audience to Mr. Cox, United States nister Tuesday.

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in Apparent Good Health. JAMESTOWN, N. X., Aug. 25.—Shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Cashier after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Cashlor Morgan, of the First National bank, outcred the directors' room to consult with the pro-ident, ex-Governor Rouben E. Fenton, where he was shocked to see the president

ident, ex-Governor Reuben E. Feliton, where he was shocked to see the president leading back in the chair, his mouth epon and face black. He ran to him, raised his head and called for belp. The clerk in the bank ran for a physician, and in a minute or two Dr. Peterson was at the patient's side, but he arrived only in time to see life become extinct. Dr. Bemus arrived shortly afterwards, and by both physicians it was declared that ex-Governor Fenton was dead. Hurried messages soon brought Mrs. Fenton and her two daughters. A crowd soon collected in front of the bank, though few were admitted. The news of the death spread with great rapidity, and on all sides expressions of sorrow were beard. It was stated by the bank officers that no one know that ex-Governor Fenton was Ill until he was discovered in an unconscious condition by Mr. Mergan. He ate his dinner, as usual at the Sherman house, and to all appearances he was in good health at the time.

was discovered in the atchisdinner, as usual at the Sterman house, and to all appearances he was in good health at the time. At 2:45 o'clock the remains were taken to the home at Welmut Grove.

R. E. Fenton, Jr., the only son of the doceased, was at Lake Wood when the doath occurred, but arrived at Walnut Grove soon after the remains were brought there. Death resulted from heart disease. Ex-Governor Fenton was born in Carrell, Chataqua county, July 4, 1819. Howas a member of congress from 1857 to 1865, governor of the state from 1805 to 1500—two terms—and United States senator from 1860 to 1875. from 1869 to 1875.

More Loose Business Discovered. More Loose Rusiness Discovered.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 26.—Treasury officials for some time have been looking into the expense account of the Alabama claims commission. Hints of looseness and extravagance in business methods on the part of the court have been thrown out, and this led to an investigation of the expenses of the court, and the result is that Comptroller Durham has temporarily suspanded all accounts of the court coming under the head of incidental expenses.

head of incidental exponses.

When Comptroller Durham looked over the account to found on the rolls—outside of the officers authorized by the law of 1332 of the officers authorized by the law of 1932 recognizing the court—an assistant counsal for the United States, clerk to the assistant counsal, exports, assistant experts, clerk to experts, messengers, watchmen, etc., whose salaries amounted to \$34,500 per year. The comptroller also found in the quarterly returns that there had been paid to other assistant counsel over \$5,000 for the quarter and experts. assisting Dec. 31, 1984, and about \$7,000 for the quarter ending March 31, 1885, busides other alleged illega ending \$7,000 March 31, 1835, bosides other alleged Higgar payments. Among these special counsel so employed are Walker Blaine, F. D. Hunt, Hamilton Fish, Jr., George F. Frelingbuysen, and others. These payments were induced as correct by the presiding judge of the court. The comptroller finds no lawant thorizing these payments, and after consulting with the secretary of the treasury he has determined to stop all future payments of the salaries.

Parnell on Deck.

Dyblin, Aug. 28.—The members of the

Irish parliamentary party held a private
meeting Tuesday, over which Mr. Parnell
presided. It was resolved that the county
conventions should consult with Mr. Parnell sonventions should consist who are to the selection of proper candidates to stand for the coming general elections, and that each candidate shall sign a place that he will act and vote with the Parcull party in event of his election. The candidates must be action than the weak of the sair of their sairs it is sairs if the sairs and is sairs of the sairs of the sairs and is sairs.

in event of his election. The candidates must also pludge themselves to resign their seats if a majority of their colleagues shall vote to require them to do so. Following the private conference public meetings were held and were addressed by Mr. Parnell. He said that the triumph of the Irish cause was assured, whether the Whigs or Tories were the elections. The Tories, he said offer as good a scheme for Irish self-government as do the Whigs. He exhorted the farmers to support the National league and prove that they will not allow the landlords to trample upon them. If they will so act during the coming winter they need have no fair for the future.

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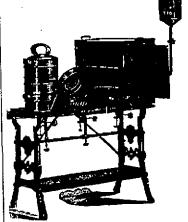
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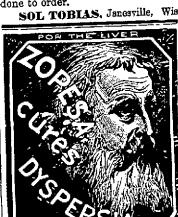
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Lives Maye Been Lost.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 20.—Charleston was struck by a cyclone Tuesday morning, and one fourth of the bouses in the city are unroofed, parts of the spires of St. Michael's

works near the city are but little injured, except the Atlantic, which loses its acid-chamber. The Norwegian bark Medber, from Liverped, was dismasted in the storm. The Gorman bark H. Poters was driven ashere. The Gorman brig Friteit was sunk in collision. The dry-dock schooner William E. Lea was blown payers and the Norwegian

Lee was blown ushore, and the Morwegian bark Veritas and the Italian brig San

bark Veritas and the Italian brig San Prisco are ashore at Castle Pinckney, with

Savannaii, Ga., Aug. 25.—At 3 o'clock Tuo:day morning a terrible cyclone broke over this city. The wind had been stiffen-

a three-masted schooner, name unknown.

His wife escaped just before the building fell. The less is \$3,500. At one of the hotels several of the windows were blown

in, and many of the rooms were flooded by the rain. The people on the island expected to be blown out to sea or drowned by a tidal wave.

would soon succemb to the violence of the storm. At 0 o'clock the wind changed from the southwest. When the Casine fell it is thought that the maximum of the storm was from sixty-five to seventy miles an hour. The main building of the hotel is intack, having stood the storm without serious damage. At a clock it was extinct.

ous damage. At 1 o'clock it was entirely over. The less to the New Brighton is \$30,-300. There has been general destruction of property on the island. It was in the main

submorged, but when the wind changed the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 26.—At May-port Monday there was a violent storm. The Atlantic house was blown down. All the guests of the house, about thirty women

Trying to Head Off Vanderbitt.

Harrishure, Pa., Aug. 28.—Tuesday evening Attorney General Cassidy appeared before Special Judge William P. Sadler, of Cumberland county, and applied for a preliminary jajunction forbidding the proposed transfer of the South Pennsylvania railroad to the Pennsylvania company. The attorney general asks that the defendants be required to give to the court a full account of all negotiations, contracts and agreements made between thom, and that the court declare the same without effect, null and void, and an injunction is asked

null and void, and an injunction is asked restraining any company controlled in any way by the Pennsylvania company from

over obtaining control of the stock of the South Ponnylvania. The principal defendants are William H. Vandorbilt and other New York and Pennsylvania capitalists and the l'ennsylvania Railway company.

The Asiatle Terror.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 26 .- There were sev

MARSITULES, Aug. 20.—There were seventy now cases of cholers and thirty-eight deaths in this city Twosday.

TOULON, Aug. 20.—The outbreak of cholers on board the vessels of the French aquadron anchored near this city is confirmed. There were seven new cases and three deaths Twesday.

three deaths Tuesday.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—The total cases throughout the kingdom Monday aggregated 4,701; deaths, 1,483.

Chickgo, Aug. 28.—A portion of the articles stolen at the fine of the Eledzeick murder were found Tuesday in a low groggery south of the rolling mills. They were left there by a man named Mulkowsky, whom the police shortly after arrested. He want with the officers quietly lay his companier.

with the officers quietly but his companion one August Prefrekins who was also arrested,

American Legion of House.

Bosrov, Aug. 28.—The sixth annual session of the supreme council of the American Legion of Ronor was opened at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, at the hall of the flosten Univer-sity law school. The council will probably last through daily sessions into next week.

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CEICAGO, Aug. 26.—Two League ball games were reported Tuesday evening, all the other games laving been postponed on accounts of rain; At Chicago—Detroit U. Chicago S; at St. Louis—Buffalo 7, St. Louis 13.

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CONDENSED NEWS. Last work's produce exports from the port of Now York were relied at \$6,-107, 189,

Judgo Tiomas M. Cooley has been elected to the chair of history in the Midnigan university. A number of buildings at St. Ignace, Mich., were burned Monday night, the less reaching \$80,000.

Minnesota's population, according to the consus just completed, if 1,118,456, an increase of 237,718 in five years.

It is charged that American morchants in Modagascar are antegonizing the pro-posed treaty of poace with France. Gen. Butler denies that he has written a

letter indersing the administration, and claims to be entirely out of politics. A could containing a document represent-ing the crimes act was formally interred Tuesday by the Nutionalists of Cork and

Waterford. The Rev. Henry D. Jardine, an Episcopal rector, is on trial before an ecclesiastical omnission at Kansas City on charges of

immorality. Nine fourth-class postmasters were appointed Tuesday for Illinois, four for Michigan, two each for Iowa and Indiana, and one for Minnesota.

Forty thousand tons of steel ralls were contracted for at Pittsburg last wook. The waskly production at present is 15,000 tons, and the capacity 25,000. Theodore Frelinghuysen, son of the late

secretary of state, was married at Newport, R. I., Tresday, to Miss Alice Coates, daughter of a millionaire manufacturer of Scotland. Orders have been issued for the immediate shipment of supplies to the famishing Utes of New Mexico. The trouble is

ascribed to a deficiousy in the appropriation for this purpose. On the Suratoga track, Tuesday, the Equity stakes were enpured by Tartar and the Morrissay stakes by Freeland, both representatives of the Corrigina stables, the other eronts being won by Whizzgig, Besste and Decay Duck.

Many depredations have recently been committed by the Apache Indians in Artzona and Sonora. At Basschuce, three Americans and eight Moxicans have been murdered. A party of armed citizens has left Tombstone for the Mexican border to attract the hostilia. attack the hostiles.

over this city. The wind had been stiffening from an early hour in the evening, and at the hour mentioned had attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour. People in every part of the city were up and dressed in expectation that their dwellings would be blown down. Trees, fonces, signs, and small missiles were dying through the air in every direction. At the Pavilion hotel alarge tree carried away the roof of the plazza, and burst in the windows and the blinds, creating a panic in the hotel. George W. Parish's warehouse was unroofed. Dennis Shay's large sheds were completely demolished. At Freeman S. Cargan and wife were, nine years ago, in Saginaw county, Michigan, sentenced to life terms in the Jackson and Iona prisons, respectively, for the murder of Charles Smith. They were convicted on the testimony of Smith's widow, who was hurself convicted as an accessory. Just before her death, which occurred recently in the Deiroit house of correction Mrs. Smith large shoils were completely demolished. At the Exchange where six or seven small sloops were sunk at their moorings. The trees destroyed number several hundred. At Tybee island, at the mouth of the Savannah river, the storm was almost as furlous as during the famous cyclone of 1881. The wind reached a velocity of 1881. The wind reached a velocity of 1881. The wind reached a velocity of 1881 are related that her husband will soon receive 1831. The wind reached a velocity of eighty-four miles an hour. A large number of vessels dragged their anchors and went eshere, but most of them were getten off again. Several small sailing vessels which ply between this city and neighboring islands were seen fleating down the river bettern up, and it is certain that many negroes have been drewned. One body has been benched at Schutzen park. Telegraph wires are down at all points, and the damage done along the ceast is unknown. Darien reperts no wrocks in that vicinity. On Tybes island Charles Carroll's summer residence was theyn to the ground. His wife escaped just before the building

Prospect of a Rate War.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.—The Wabush gave notice Tuesday of its withdrawal from the notice Tuesday of its withdrawal from the St. Louis oast-bound passenger agreement of July 2, and there is a prospect of a lively passenger-rate war between the jeastern trunk lines. The withdrawal is based on the part of the irregularities and cutting on the part of the Boe line and the Vandalia railroad. Tickets to New York are said to have been sold at \$17, and the rate is expected to drop to \$14. An Unklad Cat.

Madrid, Aug. 26.—In the principal towns of Arragon meetings have teen held, at which it was resolved to beyoott German

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 62%, closed 81%c, Novomber, opened 82%c, closed 81%c, Novomber, opened 84%c, closed 43%c, closed 43%c, September, opened 43%c, closed 43%c, Corn—No. 2 August, opened 43%c, closed 43%c, September, opened 23%c, closed 43%c, Corbober, opened 43%c, closed 43%c, September, opened 24%c, closed 43%c, September, opened 24%c, closed 24%c, October, gened 25.02%c, closed 24%c, October, gened 25.02%c, closed 24%c, October, opened 35.02%c, closed 24%c, Corbober, opened 35.02%c, closed 25.87%. Lard—September, opened 35.02%c, closed 45.87%. Lard—September, opened 35.02%c, closed 45.87%c, lard—September, opened 35.02%c, closed 45.87%c, lard—September, opened 35.02%c, slosed 45.87%c, slosek—The Union Stock yaras report the following range of pricas: flogs—Market rather quiet but pricas: are stealy and firm; light grades selling at 54.40%c, 90 commen to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$1.05%c, 50 commen to fair, and hoavy shipping grades, \$1.40%c, 10; Toxans, \$2.60%c, 75. Sheep—Market strong; commen to fair, \$2.00%c, 75.

Produce: Butter—Gilbedge creamery, 172418c; fancy dairy, 15%dife; necking. STLIVAN'S ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 20,—The burricane Monday night and Tuesday morning was torrifle and destructive. A number of houses on Sullivan's island were blown away, Over one hundred guests were at the New Brighton hotel, and fears were entertained for their safety. About 9 celarly Tuesday morning the storm reached

good, \$3.00@3.75.

Produce: Butter—Gilt-edge creamery, 17@18c; fancy dairy, 15@18c; packing, 5@70 per 1b. Eggs—19.5@115c per dox. Postaces—\$.00@115 per bil Poultry—Spring chickens, 10@11c; old hons, 9c; roctors 5c; turkeys, 1tc, and spring ducks, 9.7@10c per lb; prunio chickens, \$2.00@3.00 per dox. Apples—75c@\$5.50 per blb. Berries—Blueberries, \$1.50@1.01 per 16-qt case; whortleberries, \$2.00 per hu; hackberries, \$1.50@1.75 per 16-qt case.

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November, 85c. May, \$1.00; No. 2 soft, 87%

@85%c; do October, 39%c; May, \$1.02.

Corn—Ensy, dull, No. 2 cash and August, 45%c; September, 40c; October, 45%c
asked; year, 45c; May, 39%c. October, 10c; May, 31c. Clover road—Quiot, cash and August, 20%fc; September, 31c. Clover road—Quiot, cash and August, \$5.25 id. \$5.50 asked; September, and October, \$5.40; November, \$5.50.

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Wheat—Stoady; No. 2 rod, 85%c; Soptember, 85%c; October, 90%c; Novomber, 92m, No. 1 white, cash, 84%c; September, 86%c; October, 86%c; No. 3 rod, cash, 80%c. Corn—45c. Octo-35oady; No. 3 witte, cash, 37%c bid; No. 2, cash, 35c; Soptember, 25%c. Milwankes.

Minwanker, Wis., Aug. 25, Wheat—Sceady; Milwankor No. 3, 78%c; September, 10%c; October, 82a. Corn—France; No. 2, 44%4. Onts—Steady; No. 2, 20%c. Rye—Tame; No. 1, 50%c. Barley—Fran; No. 3, 63c.

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New York, Aug. 26.—A Kromsier cable-gram to The Herald says: Tuosday's imperial meeting is to Austria and Russie very much what the famous meeting of the flek of the cloth-of gold in the slattenth century was to France and England. The ezar's visit will forever remain memorable for the extraordinary display of pemp and magnificence made by the Austrian court, but nearly, all the thinking men that I have talked with regard the whole affair us one of expediency and polloy, and not even as a of expediency and polley, and not even as a guaranty of good relations between the two empires, The emperors meet as friends, but the two

nations do not. They at heart detest each other. All Austrian Liberals feel convinced that the development of coastitutionalism is Austria can never be aided by any exchange of views between Kaiser Franz Joseph and the autocrat of the Russiar. Growls of dis-content against Russian principles are bound in all the provinces of Austria.

In reference to the immediate results of the importal visit, a prominent Austrian states man remarked Tuesday morning:

Fine Plush.

statesman remarked Tuesday morning:

"Just as thirty-two years ago Czar Nicholus visited Franz Joseph at Climata, also in Moravia, and only twenty miles from Kremsier, and provailed upon our emperor to keep Austria neutral during the Crimean war, so to-day Czar Alexander is provailing upon Kalsor Franz Joseph to give his formal assurance of Austria's neutrality when the moment comes for the execution of Russia's vast oriental projects, now rapidly ripening."

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It is impossible to describe the relief felt

at the safe arrival of the czar. The imperial family train arrived at noon, and the we emperors and the members of the imperial party alighted as the band of the guard of honor played the Russian national anthom. The car then went forward to greet the Empress Elizabeth, and, gallantly knoeling at her feet, kissed her hand. The party drove to the pulace, where the imperial party grove to the palace, where the imperial visitors and their retinue: will be located during the visit. The palace and the park in which it stands are now guarded by troops, gendarmes, and police detectives. The input ments assigned for the use of the ear and Russian imperial visitors are spesially guarded.

The cost of the Kremsier Interview will be 250,000 floring, which will be paid out of the superor's private purse.

The Case of Mrs. Walkop.

The Case of Mrs. Walkup.

Exports, Kan., Aug. 25.—The case of Mrs. J. R. Walkup, charged with paisoning for husband here during the last week of the month following the marriage, is taking a more hopeful turn for that lady. Since the first analysis, which failed to disclose arousic, the parts have been placed in the hands of Dr. Harrison, of Kansus City, who requires three days to complete his landlysis. Mrs. Wakup remains at the residence in charge of the sheriff. The ladies of the neighborhood, who have seen much of her, are firm believers in her innocence, and are ortending their sympathy and preand are extending their sympathy and pro-bection in the face of a very general and ofter prejudice against her. If her inno-tance he established the will be regarded as a sadly persecuted woman.

Tips from the Turf. Tips from the Turk.

New York, Aug. 20.—The seven races at
Monmouth park Tuesday were run in very
wet weather. First race, 1 mile; Herbort
first, Frank C. B. second, Duplex third; first, Frank C. B. second, Duplex third; time, 1:40%. Second race, 1% miles; Tornado first, Eligia second, Sam Brown third; time, 2:15. Third race, 2% mile; Brambleton first. Strategy second, Walt-A-While third; time, 1:18%. Fourth race, 1% miles; Saltpotre first, Unrest second, Leacox hird; time, 2:02. Fifth race, 1% miles; Louisette first, Barnum second, Bob Miles third; time, 3:11%. Sixth race, 2% mile; Lizzie Mack first, Audacity second, Lady Loud third; time, 1:20. Seventh race, isopleciated over the short course; Rery Loud third; time, 1:20. Seventh race, steeplachuse over the short course; Rary O'More first, Puritae second, Ecuador third; time, 3:10.

Editor Wakeman Reard from. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The following telegram was received at the office of The Curgram was received at the office of The Current at 1:30 c'clock Wednesday morning:
"Lovisy'llde, Ky., Aug. 26.—James C.
Nesbitt: I expect to be in Chicago Sunday.
Rejoiced no collepse. Tell Thad to follow instructions. Will get there seems if possible.

E. L. WAKEMAN."

Everything appeared to be running smoothly at The Current office, Treaday, though the door was locked, and opened but moment to permit reporters to look in and soo how things were situated. The printer were at work setting up the next issue of the paper, which will make its appearance next Saturday as usual, and arrangements

tre in progress for the continuation of its outlineation, The Ryan-Sullivan Fight.

New York, Aug. 26.—Jere Durn, the manager of the Sullivan-Ryan tournament, arrived from Boston with the articles of his agreement signed by both Sullivan and Ryan for a context to a finish with small gloves. The articles read according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, the winner to take all the receipts. The sum of \$500 was deposited in the hands of a prominent sporting man of this city to assure a meeting, the party not showing up to forfeit that amount. The context is to take place in New York or New Jersey on Sept 15. Duna reports Sullivan in fine shape. He has lost lots of superfluous flash, and is getting ready for his context with McCaffery at Cincinnati Aug 29.

Suppulation on Jews Felicier

Speculation on Iown Politics. DES MONNES, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The per-ional phases of the Republican state con-vention are new largely determined. Senstor Larrabes cannot be beaten for the governorship, and Capt. Hull can only es-cape second place by a refusal that would be almost sullen. Gon. Given may be beaten for supreme judge, as he is a sudden dark horse against Bock, the present incumbent. Speaker Wolf, it is alleged, is slated for railroad commissioner next spring. It is bolieved that Governor Kirkwood, Sonator Wilson, and others have effected a basis for settling the Brown trouble, and if so the ticket will go before the nearly in good stars. the people in good shaps.

"Puggy" O'Leary's Crime. Cmcago, Aug. 26.-"Puggy" O'Leary, the supposed murderer of his sister and his mistress, is still at large. The officers have been unable to find any trace of him. Charles Goss who was arrosted Tuesday, at first donied all knowledge of the murdor, but boing subjected to the "aweat-box," told a story that helps to prove "Puggy as the

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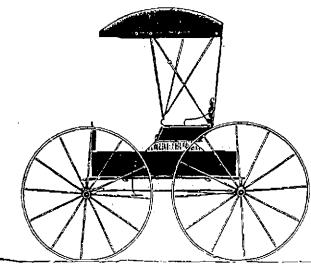
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on the Stinay of January 1898. Leaving properly
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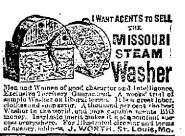
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By the Court.

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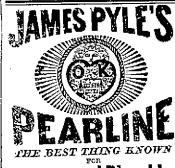
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[Globe-Democrat Book Review.]

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tants, there being no such things as articles

Opposite Post Office. Task GROWING OLD

[All the Year Round.]
Growing old: The pulses measure
Koop; its even tenor still;
Eye and hand nor fall nor falter, And the brain obeys the will; Only by the whitening tresses. And the deepening wrinkles told, Youth has passed away like vapor; Prime is gone, and I grow old.

Laughter husbes at my presence,
Gay young voices whisper lower;
If I dare to linger by it,
All the stream of life runs slower.
Though I love the mirth of children.
Though I prize youth's virgin gold,
What have I to do with either?
Time is telling—I grow old.

Not so dread the gloomy river
That I shrank from so of yore;
All my first of love and friendship
Gather on the further shore.
Were it not the best to join them
Brs I fool the blood run cold?
Fre I hear it said too burshly,
"Stand back from us—you are old."

DIVERS DIAMOND DECEPTIONS. Some of the Tricks Resorted to Swindlers and Unscrupulous Dealers.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Is there a large amount of imposition at present in your business?" asked a reporter of a diamond dealer.
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sconos which are of a solution, distribution composition to the diamond, but resemble that gem so closely that none but exports can distinguish them. Even experts have often to test those before they can discover the imposition. The basis of the diamond, as almost everybody knows, is carbon. The basis of the stones I now allude to is alumina, and they are known attime to is aluming, and they are known under the generic term carrodums. The principal stones substituted and sold for diamonds are the white sapphire, white topuz, and the zircon or jargon. White sapphire and topaz are worth from \$2 to \$3 a caret, zircon much less. Bushels of these stones have been and are still sold for diamonds. They can be at once identified by

a caret, zircon muon loss. Business in these stones have been and are still sold for diamonds. They can be at once identified by exports for their inferior hardness and difference in specific gravity. The specific gravity of the diamond is 3.9, that of white sapphires and topiz is 3.5, zircon 4.4.

"The last method of swindling is when imitation stones made in various ways are sold for the gonuline article. More of this is carried on than you would think possible. In Europe, especially in Paris, the art of making fine imitations of diamonds has been brought to perfection. Many of these of course are sold for what they are, many are made for wealthy people who in temporary difficulties wish to raise money on their diamonds, and have those stones set in the same manner to wear while the real of furniture, the ground supplying the place of chair, table and bed, men, women, chil-dren and dogs all lying together. "It is obvious that life in such a tent is not very refined or well regulated. There are no fixed meets, caused chiefly by the circumstance that members of the family have each to take their turn in guarding the rein-deer. A large kettle hangs always over the fire, and when a Lapp wants to eat he dives with his hands into the pot, fetches out a piece of meat, which he out a piece of meat, which he devours by the aid of the knife always carried at his side, the ingers serving as forks. During the winter reinder meat and milk, the latter either frozen or in the form of cheese, and melted snow, constitute the food and drink of the Lupp, in addition to which, the will represent the property a large the same manner to wear while the real article is out of their reach, but large quan-tities are set in flue style and sold for first-water diamonds. A dealer or jeweler is seldom victimized in this way, except when one or two stones are mixed with a very large parcel." he will, when obtainable, consume a large quantity of coffee. Any one sharing in a Lapp's meal must not be disgusted if he finds a certain amount of reindeer hair in

Method of Shooting Snipe.

finds a certain amount of reindeer thair the food, as the latter sticks to every object—kettles, spoons, forks and hands. It is almost impossible to get rid of thom, as by the slightest rubbing they become electrical and adhere still more. The dogs stand by when food is being consumed and watch every morsel from hand to mouth with intense attention. In the night they crawl are recombled distance of a summer reasonable of stances of the flight, a day's sport in their contents the relating the suppress of the quest is always enjoyable and aids to break the monotony of stereotyped senside about the teut, selecting the warmest of the company for a couch.

It is rare that the entire family is at once

It is rare that the entire family is at once collected in the tent, as the heri always requires their attention day and night. Man, women, boys and girls all share in this task, being relieved twice a day. Each one brings his own dogs, which only obey his commands, while those relieved take back their bungry ones. Often, theoretore, sight or ten dogs walk over the sleeper to find a sung corner. And they certainly need rest, considering that they are in constant activity during the day guarding the flock. On them depend the well-being and safety of the hord, and by them alone is the flock. recreation.

Taking advantage of the sociability of On them depend the well-being and safety of the hord, and by them alone is the flock gathered and moved from one place to another.

"As soon as Lapp children can walk they are dressed as grown-up people, and look very funny by their dwarfah appearance. But the babies have no clothes at all, being swaddled in sheepskin and moss in a sort of helf basket, half cradle formed of wooden ribs, in the shape of a little trough, covered with leather, its size boing adapted to that of the baby. For the protection of the baby's head there is a wooden disk at the upper

of the baby. For the protection of the baby's head there is a wooden disk at the upper ond, similar to that on cradies. When the child is packed away, the mother throws the sustaining strap ever her shoulder and thut supports it. When the child is packed, it is not only easier to handle, but is also safer when left to itself, and the cradie is often stuck on end in the snow while the mother goes into the but. The games and amusements of Lapp children consist chiefly in make lassess and pulks and practicing their use.

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to give up possession to these termenters. Some Reliable Signs.

[Pretzel's Weekly.]
When two or more females board a car at the same time, it's a sign that they are going to quarrel as to who will puy the fare, and that they will finally end in the Philadelphia

different to their parents and entirely neglect them if property or other egotistical considerations do not influence them. Only unwillingly do they take care of their parents in old age and more from a sense of shame than from any feeling of affection. Old and decrepit people are much in the way of the Lapp moving from place to place, and for this reason they are rarely taken about, but either left to beg, or boarded in the family of settled Lapps."

During Christmas week the author had an opportunity of attending a Lapp wedding, and, although many of the old customs have passed away the ceremony is still interesting. When a homely girl and a pretty girl when a homely girl and a pretty girl walk along the street together, its a sure sign that the homely girl will carry the parasol, and that she will cover the pretty girl's face with it.

When a small boy is caught with surreptions

"The bride is dressed in a costume which, tious articles in his possession, its a sign that "nother feller done it." by the Lapp, is considered to be the grand-est and most brilliant toilet the human mind can conceive. The striped frock is new. Around the neck and shoulders a many-When a prisoner is interviewed in the sta-tion house, its a sign that he's "in far naw-

Fragressing in Practice.
[Drake's Magazine.]

Around the neck and shoulders a many colored shawl is worn, but over it is cast, in this most coquettish manner, a gaudy silk wrapper, the intense colors of which—yellow, green and red—throw the other entirely into the shade. Over this again is tied a silk scarf with various colors, which is fastened with a brooch on the breast, and is shown pecklese of silver organizations. wrapper, the intense colors of which—yollow, green and red—throw the other entirely into the shads. Over this again is tied a silk scarf with various colors, which is fastened with a brooch on the breast, and a showy necklace of silver ornaments is hung round the neck and shoulders; to crown it all, the hands are kept in a kind of muff, formed of a large plaid. But the gem of the whole is the headgear. It is a kind of crown but differing greatly from those worn by the peasant women of Scandinavia on such occasions. The Lapp bridal crown is formed of colored silk, strings of pearls and silver ornaments, closed above with a hunch of flowers and silvergilt leaves, while a number of long, many-colored silk ribbons of various patterns and widths descend from the top down the neck.

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Pennsylvania Probibitionista-Pennsylvania Frobibitionists.

HARRISHURG, Fa., Aug. 26.—The Probibitionists closed their state convention heralate Tuesday afternoon by nominating by acciamation Barr Sprangior, of Mariette, for state treasurer. The platform adopted, which was exceedingly long, sets forth that the Republican and Domocratic parties in their failures to carry the mandate of the constitution against discriminating in freight rates upon our public lines of car-rlage, and apportionment of the state into congressional and assembly districts, merit the condemnation of the citizens of the com-monwealth. In the evening ex-Governor St. John addressed a large audience.

Natural Gas as It Affects the Labor

Question.

Monongansia Cirr, Pa., Aug. 28.—Fifton delegates, representing all the mining pools and the Youghiogheny district, met in convention here at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Natural gas as an element in wages formed the theme of an excited debate, it having taken the place of nut coal in mills, foundries, glass-houses and dwellings, and almost killed the local market for nut coal. On a call of the districts the general opinion somed to be in favor of uniform, prices rather than an advance. rather than an advance.

Heavy Damages by Rain. Sidney Ohio, Aug. 25.—Something of realization has befalled this town in the calamity has bofallon this town in the damage to the water-works, by rain Tuesday morning. About seventy-five linear feet of an embankment, which is twenty-five town is left without water for the suppression of fire and for motive power. It will take a month to repair the damage, as no earth tor illing is convenient to the break. It has been raining in terrents for twenty-It has been raining in torronts for twenty-four hours, and the pike fills and gutters have been washed out. The rain is the beaviest over known here.

Desperadoes Captured by Soldiors. Desperadoes Captured by Soldiers.
Londoo, Tex., Aug. 28.—A company of soldiers brought in five bandles Monday, who were experred twelve miles south of this place after a desperate fight. There were eight of the bandles when attacked, but the soldiers will be three. Two of the soldiers were dangerously wounded. One of the bandles slain was Juan Cherarric, whereas only 18 years old but is said. who was only 18 years old, but is said to have killed six porsons in his careor of rob-bory. He was a brother of Caledonia Chavarrio, who was hanged here on the 14th inst for murder.

The Frest Did No Damage. The Frost Did No Banage.

WINNIPEC, Man., Aug. 25.—Reports regarding the effect of the frost on the crops were received Tuesday by the Canadian Pacific railway from over fifty points in the province and territories. The majority of them indicate po damage done to wheat the triffic in the contract of t and but trifling damage to roots and vege

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HYZER & CLARK, plaintiff, Attorneys. P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.

NCTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT, ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Leopoli Wyler, deceased, buying been issued this day to Henriette Wyler and the time for creditors to presput their claims for sucd this day to Henricita Wylor and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowages baving beca limited to the 2h day of February next, inclusive, notice is her-by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janosville, in this country, at the next February term, to be held on the 2h day of February next, from 1:30 icclocky pm. to 30-dlocky, pm., will receive, ex-amine and squat all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 7th, 1885.

By the Court

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VOUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WIS. in lett deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Charles O. Millett, of the cown of Belotic in said county, representing that Stephen O. Millett, the of the town of Belotic in said county, representing that Stephen O. Millett, hate of the town of Belotic, in said county, died intestate on the 28th day of May, 1678. Jeaving property as aid county, and praying that Charles O. Millett may be appointed administrator of the centre of said deceased, it is ordered that said petitions be heard before this rourt, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Jancaville, in said county, at a term thereof to be hold on the 1st Tuesday of, September mext, at 1:30 o clock p m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in said week, prior to said hearing, in the Jancaville Daily Gractic, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Jancaville.

Bated-August 3, 1985.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

COUNTY COURT, Rock COUNTY, Wis.—In Coswell, deceased, the estate of Mary Lee Coswell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Lewis K. Cogwell, of the town of Tartle in said county, representing that Mary Lee Cogwell, late of the town of Tartle, in said county, died intestate on the 28th day of November, 1878, leaving propercy in said county, and praying that Lewis K. Cogwell may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said netition be heard before this count, at the either of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the 18t Deceady of September next, at 130 'clock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three saccossive weeks, ozec in each week, prior three saccossives weeks. Ozec in each week, prior three saccossives weeks, ozec in each week, prior three saccossives weeks, ozec in each week, prior three saccossives weeks.

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Some time since, it will be remembered, Secretary Manning levited the opinions of merchants on the tariff laws and their views on the question whether the levying of a specific duty instead of an ad raiorem duty would cure many existing defects in the laws. The secretary's idea was to get the opinions of leading men and embody them in his annual report to

Nothing was specially said about tobacco in the secretary's circular, but it is evident that he wanted the opinion of the tobacco trade on the tobacco section of the tariff laws quite as much as the opinions of merchants on the other sections affecting different kinds of merchandise. Word comes from Washington that the

secretary of the treasury has received several thousand replies to his circular, but not one communication from the tobacco

trade.
The defects of the tariff law as affecting Supatra tobacco are admitted by every dealer and grover of tobacco in the country. The question is not one of ad valerem or specific duty, and although the frouble is perfectly plain to a tobacco man, it must appear poculiar to Secretary Manning and to say one cutside the to-bacco trade. Hence the necessity of ex-plaining the peculiarity to the secretary of the treasury and to congress.

Will it be believed that a great trade suffering from a loosely-drawn law is taking uo steps towards remedying the defects? A reporter of the United States Tobacco Jeurnal made a careful inquiry among importers and dealers in tobacco andignation at the law, no steps were being taken to advise Secretary Manning of its shortcomings.
It appears that the Lost Tobacco Board

of Trade appointed a committee consist-ing of Messrs. Vigelius, Lachenbruch & H. it, and President Crawford as excflicio to inquire into the manner of enamining and appraising foreign leaf to-bacco. This was before Secretary Manning issued his circular of invitation. This committee visited Collector Hedden and by him was referred to Appraise McMullen. They saw the method of examining and appraising Sumatra tobacco. and could find no fault with the manner in which the law was applied. As a committee, they found only tobacco that required less than 100 leaves to weigh a pound passed at the 35c rate, and yet, as individuals, they see plonty of fine Smith tobacco hawked about that requires over a hundred leaves to weigh a pound that the weight and the true under the leaves to weight. a pound that was undoubtedly passed of 35 cents duty. They admit the mystery is beyond their comprehension. The committee also learned that the Custom house authorities here are of the opinion that the unit of quantity to which the law applies is the invoice and not the bale. Although the appraise-ments are proceeding under the latter theory, Collector Robertson recommended the adoption of the former, and the matter awaits a definite decision by the treasury department.

If the invoice theory prevails, the eva-sion of the 75 cents rate of duty then be-comes very simple. The law reads: "Leaf tobacco of which 85 per cout is of the requisite size and of the necessary fineness of texture to be suitable for wrappers, and of which more than one

hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, if not stemmed, 75 cents per pound; if stemmed, \$1 per pound."

All a man has to do is to import \$1 bules of fine Sumatra and 16 bales of trash. He bonds the lot and subsequent ly withdraws the 84 bales of fine goods paying 55 cents duty; the 16 bales of trash he concludes to export, and pays no duty on them whatever. He exports them to Holland where they can subsequently be used to convey a postly of quently be used to convoy another St bales of fine Sumatra over, and so on the 14 bales can be made to take transatlan-

tic trips indefinitely.
"The condition of Sumaira affairs is enough to disgust me with business," said a prominent leaf packer and dealer to the reporter. "I take so little interest in business nowadays that I don't care how our native tobacco crops turn out. I only come down to my office perfunc-torily. There used to be pleasure in handling seed leaf tobaccos, but Sumatra

has revolutionized the business. To their what a grip it has on our nurtest, just think of 10,000 cases of our finest tobucco being destroyed without prices being affected a particle. Why, you can buy Wisconsin cheaper triday if anything than you could before the fire. If there can be anything done to protect our home interests I think the tobacco trade of this country quelit to be in and trade of this country ought to be up and

loing."
Opinious differ us to the best method of lovying an effectual restrictive duty on Sumatra. It seems to be generally admitted that the levying of a prohibitive duty is an impossibility. Sur atra will continue to come here no matter how

high the duty is.

A number of leaf dealers think that the only practical plan, taking treaty difficulties into consideration, is to levy a specific duty on all foreign leaf to bacco, whether it be wrappers or fillers. They say if the tobacco is classified, the dif-ficulty of determining which is filler and which is wrapper tobacco will lead to the same troubles as now exist. They admit that Havana tobacco will be unfavorably affected by levying a high uniform duty on all foreign tobacco, but that Ha-vana tobacco must suffer for the general

On the other hand, many tobacco men On the other hand, many tobacco men are of the confident opinion that the law can be cured by leaving out the 85 per cent clause and not unity on fillers. It the government appraiser don't know the difference between wrappers and fillers, they say, then he is not fit for the position of an appraiser.

The necessity for hamoniz-

he necessity for hamoniz-differences and for Sec ing differences and for Secretary Manning knowing the mind of the trade is universally admitted. It is quite likely, now that the United States Tobacco Journal has called attention to the golden opportunity that is boing wasted, that a meeting will be called at which the views of the trade

can be expressed.

A CUNTRY LEAF DEALER'S VIEWS. Editor U. S. Tobacco Journal:

Sin: As the vexations Sumatra tobacco subject is about being revived, various views have been and will be presented, as well as all kinds of remedies against its rapidly increasing importation proposed, permit me, through your columns to offer a suggestion which, while per haps, not a panacea for the existing diffi-culty, must, nevertheless, appear as more practical and perhaps as effective as many others that have preceded it. That the first and most important fac-

tor in that direction is to secure favorable legislation by our next congress, nust be conceded.

To this end a conciliation of the vari-

ous interests involved must be secured, and the political proclivities of our congressmen harmonized.

To accomplish this, the tobacco trade itself must first agree upon some decided measure; when that is resolved upon, no

conflicting theories or propositions for should induce code from their position, and their prayer for a change in the revenue should be of such a conservative character that a favorable response thereto can be granted without compromising the conflicting opinions on the tariff question by the

ongressional representatives.

This conclusion finds just encouragement through the late letter of our sec-retary of the treasury, Mr. Manning, who ppears inclined to lend a favorable ear appears inclined to lend a favorable ear towards relieving our business from the formidable berrier which so potently looms up before us, and with still increasing magnitude.

The immediate question which we have to contend with is of course involved in the rate of duty to be collected from wrapers of forming growth.

from wrappers of foreign growth. This we know our late congress fixed at 75 cents per pound, accompanying the act with such descriptions and specifications which, though they have proven impera-tive, were undoubtedly added with the view of positively establishing such a standard rate; but even this tax uniformly maintained, I take the temerity of claiming, will prove insufficient for the protection of the growers as well as dealers in this grade of tobacco. No curtail-

ment of the present vest production with the projected enormous increase and subsequent importations can be looked for at this comparatively low rate of duty! What if the 60 to 80 per cent annual dividends of the Dutch companies should be reduced to helf that sum by reason of our morease duty? Even adellar per pound which should be the minimum rate of tax, will not exclude their production, but merely affords us an opportunity for

reasonable competion. Let us be united in our demand for an increase to a dollar per pound, strip the present act of its ambiguity, and let it be made to read "All packages containing wholly or part wrapper leaf," one dollar per pound! This general and specific application

must and will at once, most effectively close the door against all and overy at-tempt at evasion, protect those who deal in that class of goods, advance the re-ceipts of the government, and relieve the custom house department of all annoy onces and complications.
Of course to this increased rate many

of our eiger manufacturers, as well as those opposed to high tariff, will object. This objection can be overcome by reducing the rate on fillers corresponding. dency to approximate the views of both high and low tariff men; equalize the cost of production (of cigars (which can easily be demonstrated); protect our growers and raisers from having the in-dustry destroyed by this damaging for-

eign agency, and prove the desideratum we need and require.

Yes, advance the duty on wrappers, and reduce that on tillers! That is the plain vernacular. The less we make the duty on fillers the larger will be the construction and sumption, and, as a consequence, oreste a greater demand for our domestic wrap-pers and binders. This must prove adventagoous to the producer, certainly to the dealers, while the manufacturers, who have stood in the way in overcoming this threatening destroyer of one of the leading industries of the country, will find corresponding relief by the reduced

cost of his fillers.

Assuming 3½ pounds of Sumstra thousand eights, placing the duty at the minimum rate of 35c., compared with the suggested increase to a dollar would equal about \$2.35. Reduce the cost of about 14 pounds of fillers, that being the average quantity required for a thousand eigars 15c per pound, and the difference is

equalized:
I could, perhaps, present some additional facts on the feasibility of the proposition, but this hot weather does not make the reading of desolutary correspondence a pleasurable task, never mind how much we may be interested in the siblent matter. the subject matter.

Respectfully yours,

Louis Sylvester. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 19, 1885.

The First Regiment. The Milwaukee Journal gives the strength of the first regiment, now in amp at Wankesha, as follows: Company A-Janesville Guards, 14

Company B-Bower City Ritles, (Janes-

Company C-Custer Rifler, Whitewater

Company D-Delavan Guards, 21

Company E-Beloit City Guards, 11

Company F-Racine Light Guards, 19

Company G-Garfield Guards, Racine Company H-Monroe City Guards, 35

Company I.-Governor's Guard, Madi son, 41 men.

Company K-Darlington Rifles, 38

Colonel W. B. Britton and all the field and staff officers are present. That are booked for school at Whitewater nex-Journal says the regiment, as a body, are a fine lot of men, and one of which Wisconsin may well feel proud. Governor Rusk and staff will visit the military camp to-morrow and review the com-

When Miss Kalchen Felt Lucky.

S. M. Simpson, the distribution cigar store man, on July 13th, met the Deuver agent of The Louisiana State Lottery, and bought fifteen tickets from him, and sent ten of them to Leadville to a cus-tomer who asked to buy them, that night by mail, took five of them home, gave two to Miss Kalchen, his sister-in-law, who had told him she felt lucky and to purchase for her two-fitths for two dollars in The Louisiana State Lottery, and retained three himself. Next morning a message came to the effect that No. 8,999 had drawn the capital prize. He told Miss Angus.

The committee having in charge the message came to look and found that she had S,999. The ticket was sent on and the money collected through the First National Bank of Denver, Col.—Denver (Col.) News, July 23,

The Westber.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 48 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 67 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 61 and 75 degrees above zero.

The board of education held a special meeting at the common council chamber last evening, all the members of the board being present except President Commissioner Smith was elected presi-

dent pro tem. The clerk read a number of bills which

were referred to the finance committee. andited and ordered paid. A committee consisting of Commit

sioners Smith and Wilson was appointed to renew the insurance on the several school buildings as ordered at a previous Some time was occupied in discussing the repairs of the several buildings, when

the board adjourned. Money to loan at six per cent interest. J. B. DOE, JR.

Friday Evening at the Reverside Rink. Greek George, the professional wrest

THE MATCH MADE.

ler, was in the city to-day, and called upon the Ecity editor of the [Gathe purpose making a match to meet Mr. Church's unknown man. After a little preliminary talk a match was made between Greek George and Mr. O. P. Church, for \$50 a side, the match to take place at the Riverside rink Friday evening at [half past seven o'clock, follows: Five falls - two Greco-Roman, two ontoh-es-catch-cap and the fifth to be tossed for. J. W. Manning was named as the stake holder, Greek George is a native of Athens, Greece, about 35 years of age, and will weigh about 180 pounds. Mr. Church

says his man will weigh about 190 pounds and has nothing more than a local reputation as a wrestler at his home. This match will be in dead earnest and the best man will win the stakes Further details of the match will be given to-morrow.

Transfers of Rock County Real Es

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Aug 25th, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Elizabeth C. Lidster to Thomas Marks, lot to in block 4, Walker's addition to Beloit. ton.

nh Jackman to Frank E Pellant, lot

5 and part of lot 4 in block 18, Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Janes-423 O

of hand in ne% of section 13, Brad-ford.
31. Mygat, to Wm. H. Wood, lot 3, in block 3, in Leonard & Mygatt's addi-tion to Evansville.

ames Foster et al. to R. M. Bostyrck, part of lot 5, block 11. O. P. Janes-ville.

ville. A. Licscomb to Mrs. Maria Foster, lot 15 in Pensa's addition to Janesville. Lizzio M. Ward to Cuscles H. Daly, part of lot 5 in Hickory Glen addition to Janesville.

The Milwaukee Exposition. The vast Exposition building is a hive of human industry this week, alive from "early morn till dewy eve" with a hun dred workmen, and echoing the noise of busy hammers and active saws The Expesition opens September 2d and the task of bringing beautiful order out of seemingly hopeless chaos must be completed at that time. The department of manufacturing machines will be unusually large and interesting, and show many novel operations. A mode Roller-mill, complete in all its appoint ments from cellar to roof, with its own little engine and machinery, and lighted with tiny electric lamps, will interest young and old. The Lamb Knitting machine will make grandma and her knitting needles realize that we are hving in a rapid age, and the curiosity of those who never saw tin ware manufactured will be gratified in this year's Exposition. Carpet weaving, silk reeling and rug making bave their place in the great ball and engines, big and little, įbraid mrking machines, wood turning machines, and

the Association has ever held.

Foire.

borhood are to be held at Janesville, Sept. 15-18. Rockford, Sept. 7-11.

Mineral Point, Sept. 1-4. State fair, Sept. 7-12.

The expositions at Chicago and Mil wankee are held simultaneously both opening Sept, 2d and closing Oct. 17.

-An eight and forty hours' rain has most effectually laid the dust, and sadiy discouraged those who have unatooked

grain. Misses Satie Guest and Etta Stoney term.

—Prof. Bowell ex-principal of the Clinton high school, called on his old pupils

last Saturday.

—The Minnesata Lumber Co., is the —The Minnesata Lumber Co., is the name of the new firm which succeeds Hall, McLean & Co.

—O. C. Harvey, whose infancy was spent in Turtle, and who in later years resided in Freeport, Illinois, has with his wife resided in Ohio for a year past, and where he died on the 17th inst. His remains were brought here for interment, and on Friday last were followed to the

and on Friday last were followed to the grave by a large procession of relatives and friends. His Masonic brethren from Freeport came up, and assisted by the Clinton lodge, buried him with Masonic honore,

—It is reported here that the lightning on Thursday night killed several head of Robert Liliburn's cattle and among

building of a varilt in our cemetery have located it in the northeast side of the J. C. Green is drilling for a well on J. S. Hartshorn's lot.

—Proprietors of more than a thousand

acres of tobacco tributary to Clinton would like to see some good tobacco warehouses located in our village. -Mrs. J. S. Willis is visiting, at Lake

Mills.
—Lightning struck a tree Thursday night near Mrs. De Wolf's tenant house and killed two pigs in a pen near by.
—Stevens & Cook are having a large amount of trouble in getting the boiler to their steam thresher suitably repaired.
—Descon Whiteoph late of Investible. -Descon Whitcomb, late of Jar Nebraska, called on Clinton triends last week.

Full of Peril

Are those disorders which, beginning with an apparently trivial inactivity of the kidneys or bladder, terminates in Bright's disease, diabetes and cystics. The first two not only interrupt the fractions of the repul organs but destroy fuctions of the rensi organs, but destroy their structure with as much certainty as their structure with as much certainty as tubercular consumption does that of the lungs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an excellent directic, promoting the activity of these organs without over-exerting of these organs wanded over-case the them, thus averting the deadly mandles in which their inaction is so prone to culminate. The removal from the blood culminate. The removal from the blood of impurities which the kidneys should, but do not, when inactive, is another beneficett effect of this incomparable medicated stimulant and depurent. The Bitters, is, in all cases, too, a fine restorative of vigor and and to digestion, remedies malarial disease, and banishes liver complaint and construction. cripple for a time.

PROTECTION

A Unanimous Voice for the Protection of Wisconsin Tobac-

Against Invasion Caused by Illegal Importation of Sumatra Leat.

Can the Evil be Remedled. In another column of today's issue will

be found an article headed "The Sumatra Leaf". While the article is a little lengthy the Gazette comminends its careful perusal to every man interested directly or indirectly in the culture or handling of tobacco. In order that our night. readers may thoroughly comprehend the importance of "Sumatra" sy a competitor of home production a few facts relating to its culture and sale may be of interest. Sumatra is an island of the Indian Archipeligo. The tropical cli- but now of Chicago, is at the Park house. mate and fertile soil are particularly adapted to the culture of tobacco and produces a leaf light and clastic in texture, with thin fibres and admirably adapted for wrappers. The labor is largely coolie and so

manipulated by the small ring ϵf capitalists who control the production as ite materially reduce the cost of raising the crop. Almost the entire [product of Sumatra tobacco finds its way to Amsterdam which is recognized as the great distributing mart of Europe. The high protective tariff of England prevents any Considerable quantity from gaining recognition from the English market, but Germany, Austria, France and Italy are : libera! purchasers, while the United States is looked upon as a reliable outlet for a liberal quantity. Mr. H. G. Kennedy, a British consul,

has recently inrushed the following tuble of statistics showing the developement and magnitude of the Sumatra tobacco industry.

Nore.-One bale equals 175 English

The crop for 1884 will turn out about 122,000 bales, valued at £2.080,000. The article referred to on "The Sums

tra Law," clearly defines the attitude we sustain towards this dangerous rival, the loss of 10.000 cases as indicated in the Stoughton fire, fails to cause a ripple in our home market, simply because the Sumatra produced by Coolie labor is by the evasion of law and fill up the gap. pot at 7 o'clock this evening.

It is high time that southern Wisconsin with her rapidly increasing tobacco interests makes some move toward the protection of this important industry. The spirit of the law intends that a large percentage of Sumatra tobacco shall pay a duty of seventy-five cents, and not that the great bulk of it be thrown in upon us at a thirty-five cent duty, as is now the case.

The Business men's association have set a ball in motion, which if properly handled may result in good. It is a well authenticated fact that if Sumatra tobacco can be made to pay the duty which the law intends it shall pay, that the Wisconsin grop of 1885 would advance iron and steel working machines fill the in price from five to ten cents per pound. generous space allotted to that class of The Sumatra question demands careful exhibits. All these with the hundreds and persistent investigation and interests of still exhibits, will, is expected, make directly or indirectly every man in Rock the Fith Annual Exposition the finest and Dane counties.

Ratification.

As a rule people who enjoy ratification State and county fairs come next in meetings, expended all their energies Relief corps, are guests of Mrs. P. S. the order of events. Those in this neigh- during the campaign last fall, but occal Fenton, second ward. sionally a man is found who is bubling over with fun, and only lacks the opportunity to demonstrate it. A man possessing this genial and fun loving dispesition was noticed last Sunday morning over on the west side. 'He was out in the rain for a morning stroll and was accompanied by 'a good sized rat, attached by the tail to a string, which acted as a connecting link between the two traveling companions. The rat was unaccustomed to the method of iransportation and evinced symptoms of not being very well satisfied with his surroundings. Everything would have been satisfactory however, had it not been for a dog who bounced bround the corner and spied the rat which was becoming accustomed to

the new order of things.

The dog was in a good deal of a hurry, and so was the rat, and as the only hole which the latter could find was an aperature at the lower end of a ten dollar par of pantaloons in which the man was attired he speedily sought refuge, and commenced a rapid tour on the ascending scale. The dog made a frantic effort to follow the same trail and in the excite-ment failed to pay due difference to the pedestrian who was soon badly mixed up with the dog and rat in a free for ull chase to the ground at the side of the road—the rat escaped and so did the dog.

Evansville Liems. [From the Enterprise.]

blooded stock of Spring Valley, was killed by lightning last Thursday night. Several of the old people of this place are quite sick and lay in a critical condition, among whom are Mr. Wright Wil-hams, Alexander Hoskins, Mr. George Taggart, Mrs. Geo. Dibble, Mr. Otts Blackman and Mr. John Scarles, all of whom are seventy, excepting the last

comfortable a condition as possible.

About miduight, during the storm of Thuraday night, lightning struck the barn of Mr. Thos. Bryan, who lives west of town about three miles, and completely consumed it, together with two shed additions and a quantity of bay and grain. The horses, carriage and harnessee were saved. The barn was a good one, and we understand was partially covered by theurance.

was partially covered by maurance. There were also indications of fires farther away to the northwest, but we have heard nothing definite about them.

Mr. John Reilly came very near losing his life last Mondey, while attending to one of his horses, the horse kacking him, with both feet, in the stomach, knocking him insensible for a time. He is able to get around with some at the privilege.

A COLD WAVE. wave for Southern Wisconsin and North-

Brieflete.

Let every stylish gentleman, Who wants a nobby shoe, Call at Richardson & Becker's

And see the kangaroo.

At Richardson & Becker's You will never fail to find Of every make and kind. They are always glad to see you

From their mammath stock complete, They can fit you to perfection, And their prices can't be best -No frost reported in this city lest

-Edward P. Vilas, of Madison, is regstered at the Myers.

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hell this evening. -George Harvey, formerly of this city,

-Mr. Fred Story, of Chicago, is a guest of his friend, Mr. Charles S. Putnam. -Light frost in the valleys of southern

Wisconsin last night. No serious results —Mr. Ed. Walker, of Chicago, is visting in the city, a guest of his uncle, Mr.

J. A. Austress. -The Sunday School of Christ church, with parents, are picnicing at Pope's Springs to-day.

-Mr. John Maxon and bride, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, second ward. -Mr. Josiah B. Vanderberg, of Mitch-

oll, is enjoying a visit with his sister Mrs. George Hauthorn. -Mrs. Burr Robbins was in Janesville

vard, where she joins her bushand.

-Mr. Charles H. Welch, state agent for the Remington type writer is in the city in the interest of his machine. -Mr. E. P. Shields, an old Rock county

ooy, but now engaged in business m

Kausas City, is stopping at the Park. -Mrs. H. M. Webster, of the fourth vard, has returned from a visit with her son, Mr. William Webster, of Ripon. - If you have your life fully insured and want a little excitement, just ask a certain west side dealer, who stole his borse?

-Mr. Warren S. Young, who has been visiting Drs. S. S. and W. H. Judd, for he past two weeks, bas returned to his nome at Washington, D. C.

-The Methodists will (have a pleas ant time at their social this evening at a the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss, has lately been given the position of Pleasant eireet, first ward. -All members of Co. A., (Janesville

permitted to step in at a nominal duty | Wankesha are requested to be at the de- | of the cold biting winds and given him a -Mr. R. T. Young has removed his family from Rockford back to this city,

occupying the Hill residence on North

Bluff street, second ward. -Mr. and Mrs. Burt Webster, of Freeport, Ellinois, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leod B. Becker, first ward, returned home this morning.

-Sup'ts. S. J. Collins, of Milwaukee and Geo. O. Clinton, of Chicago, of the C. M. & St. Paul railway, passed through this city this morning, homeword bound. -Mr. C. J. Schottle, second ward, has been fairly overflowing with amiles ever

since yesterday morning, when an eight pound girl came to help make his home -A squad of militia men went to Waucestia this morning to reinforce the Bow er City Rifles and the Janesville Guards at Camp Rusk. Another squad will go

to camp thus evening. -Mrs. Hurrlet Daniap, department president, and Mrs. Emma Wilbur, de-

ain Pliny Norcross, of this city, a delcgate from the first congressional districts

-Mrs. O. H. Fethers, who has been -Mrs. O. H. Fethers, who has been spending the summer with relatives and friends in the east, arrived home this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fethers have secured a pleasant suits of rooms at the Myers house, where they will make their

-Messrs. Green & Rice, the Milwaukee street crockery merchants, are now included in the circuit of the electric light wire. Their store is also being given a fresh cost of peint, and it will soon be ready to blossom out for the fall

-The Janesville Concordia society entertained their friends last evening in a right royal manner at their hall in the a right royal manner at their hall in the Mitchell block. The hall was packed full, and the merry dance was kept up until a late hour, every one present enjoying the party. Anderson's orchestra furnished party. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. F. P. Stannard left last evening for a few days at the gun tournament in Ripon. There will be many of the best A raluable Jorsey cow belonging to shots to the northwest entered in the Mr. N. N. Palmer, the noted breeder of contests, but if the Janesville represenshots in the northwest entered in the tative doesn't bring buck two or three prizes, it will be because some his gun.

-Conductor Eugene Rich, who leaves his old run on the accommodation to take charge of the Alton train will be succeeded by Mr. George Anderson, who while hanging tobacco in a shed last Thursday, Mr. Alexander Achison, of Magnolia, stepped on a rotten pole which broke and preorpriated him about twelve feet, fracturing his left leg near the arkle and his left arm near the wrist. Drs. Roberts and Quivey placed him in as comfortable a condition as possible.

About midnight, during the storm of the ledies sowing circle of the Danch.

the ladies sowing circle of the Daughters of Rebecca to-morrow. The first boat will leave for Pope's Springs at 9:30 and again at 10:30 s, m., and at 2:00, 4:00: 6:30 and 8 o'clock p. m. Dancing in the evening, music Anderson's orebestrs, Refreshments will be provided for all who may desire. All ladies and gentle_ -The panorama of the battle of Shilob

now on exhibition in Chicago, is pronounced one of the finest paintings ever produced in this country, and vividly provements are all first class in every portrays the noted battle field of the late war. Parties visiting Chicago should able farms in Rock county, and wel not fail to spend a little time at the building erected expressly for this great paint -A very pleasant surprise was given

Misa Celia Neal by her young friends

last evening. The young people to the General Hazen predicts another cold | number of twenty-five or thirty gathered at Miss Neal's home on Washington street, and with music, dancing (and conversation made the time pass very swiftly During the evening choice refreshments were served which were greatly enjoyed by the visitors.

> -Mr. N. Crotzenburg, of this city, has invented an improved stove which he now has on exhibition in the basement with Wheeler & Burdick, at the west end of the !Milwaukee street bridge. The stoye is designed to burn either [gas, oil or gasoline, and possesses many good points over other stoves of its kind. The simplicity of this new candidate for pubhe favor will commend it to all economic housekeepers. The stove is now on exbibition at the above place and the public is invited to call and examine its

-La Crosse Republican: "A lady dentist. Robertson by name, has been traveling through the state of late. extracting teeth by the wholesale without pain Her practice is to collect a crowd together by merching through the streets with a brass band and then commence operations on some vacant lot. She wears of necklace of teeth as trophics of her past triumphs. She is a woman whose appearance attracts great attention wherever she goes. She was in the city on Saturday to comply with requirements of the statutes relating to the practice of dentistry. Her plan of plying the forceps is not in accordance with dental etr quette.

-The new law firm of Fethers, Jeffris & Smith is now pleasantly located to the new office in the Jeffris block at the west end of the Milwaukee street yesterday, but left this morning for Harbridge, occupying the two front rooms on the second floor and the one adjoining at the rear. This office is one of the best arranged and pleasant to be found in the city, each member having a room to himself and all joining. The offices are all finished and furnished in the latest style, and here can be found one of the best law libraries in the city. The firm is now ready for business, and with such pleasant surroundings, combined with the legal knowledge of the firm. they will have their hards full. Success to them.

-The young man who was noticed yesterday noon at the corner of Man and Milwaukee streets, busily engaged in extracting melody from a tin whistle was not, as many supposed practicing for position in the band. He

guardian over a valuable dog, and some wicked young men in Brown & Friend's Guards) who intend to go into camp at clothing house had taken the dog in out seat under a dry goods box in the cellar. They realized that they had a sure thing. and finally the soloist made an offer of cigars for any knowledge leading to the animul's recovery. He soon was able to retire in triumph with a small dog trotting contentedly at his heels, while the clothing men laid away a double round of the weed.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

by Lightning at His Home in Ham Hiton County.

The following, taken from the Gazette-Journal, published at Hastings, Nebraska, August 5th, relating to the fatal accident which befell Mr. Alexander Stowert, formerly a well known and respected resident of Emersid Grove, this county, will interest many of our readers:

On Saturday, Aug. 1st, Alex. Stewart was struck by lightning and instantly killed at his home in Scoville Precinct, Hamilton county, this state.

Mr. Stewart, bis son Duncan Stewart elief corps, are guests of Mrs. P. S. and his son-in-law Wm. Case had been at work in the hervest field and when the storm came up all three started for the barn, taking their teams with them. They barely had time to unhitch and get inside before the storm was upon o attend the water-ways convention to them. Mr. Sriwart and Mr. Case were standing in the barn door when the light-ning struck the core of the barn roof, where the two men were standing. Mr. Stewert was instantly killed, and Mr. Case was knocked senseless and re-mained in that condition hours. The young man Duncan Stewart was faithe back in the barn, but the shock knocked once in the open, but the shock knocked him down. He recovered in a moment, and at once pulled his father and brother-in-law out into the rain, thinking to rerive them. The father was dead and Mr. Case remained insensible for sixten hours. Besides being severely shorked Mr. Case was severely burned upon the body and

mbs. Duncan Stowert was also burned Alex. Stewert was born at Lanarkshire. Scotland, November 10th, 1822, and was nearly sixty-five years of age at his death. He leaves a wife and seven children to out to the funeral, there being more than exity wagons fall of people in the pro-cession. His family has the deep symcession. His family has the deep sy pathy of all their friends and neighbor

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Cazette by Bump a Groy MOSES & BRO. Grain and Produce Dealers. JANERVILLE, Aug. 20, 1885.
Receipts of grain have been better the past week than the week previous and the market bas ruled steady at the following quotations:
FLOOIS—Patent \$1.45 per #ack; Vienna \$1.25

per sack. WREAT-Winter 65275c; good to best epring 60@75c; common to fair, 60@75 BYE—In good request at 16258c per 601bs. BUCKWHE-T-45@50c B 521b. ABARLEY-Pair to abolee samples 40@50c: low rades 30,000c. COMN-shelled per 80 lbs 37Q40c; new ear 75

lbs 97@40c. HAY-Timothy for ton \$5 @\$12, other kinds GROUND FEED Suc per 100 lbs. MEAL-\$1.00 per 1.0 lbs.

OATS-Old 28080c; new 25027
POTATORS-25225c per beebel.
BUTPLE, -tood supply, 16204c.
EGGS- Freb, 162011 per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED-S1, 2021.35 per 46 lbs.
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